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Consult the "BUSINESS FOR SALE" Column.

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COMPLETE MARKET REPORTS.

## WAR ON BOODLE HONORS STATE, SAYS HAZELL

Cole County Judge Urges New Grand Jury to Make Vigorous Assault on Legislative "Organized Criminals," Now Routed and Scattered.

## STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED

Missouri, Jurist Says, Should be Hailed As "Morning Star" of Reformation Which Will Sweep Bribery from Capitals of All States.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 3.—The Cole County grand jury, which convened here to-day, will devote its attention exclusively to investigation of boodling in the state legislature. The authorities do not doubt that the 1901 and 1902 legislative sessions were distinctly corrupt. Evidence has accumulated before the St. Louis grand jury of specific instances of the use of money against most lawmakers.

The alumn scandal, which seems to have been only partially unearthed by the previous grand jury, will receive renewed attention.

Mrs. Kelley, wife of Daniel J. Kelley, the baking powder trust promoter, will not appear. This, however, has not proven discouraging to Attorney-General Crow, who will follow the leads given ex-Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee in his celebrated letter to Kelley. This correspondence was published in its entirety by the Post-Dispatch, including Lee's description of himself as a money-seeking fellow with an itching palm.

The epistolary clues may be summed up as follows:

1. Lee frankly avowed to Kelley that as president of the Missouri Senate he made between \$7000 and \$10,000.
2. From Kelley alone he received during a period of two years nearly \$6000. At the close of the legislature two years ago he placed mortgages on his property, aggregating \$5500.
3. Over his own signature he declared to Kelley that John H. Carroll, the lobbyist, paid him \$1000 for appointing a committee that would be subservient to railroad corporations.
4. Kelley accused Lee of accepting \$1000 from the alum baking powder manufacturers. Lee responded by saying, "No, it wasn't alum money. I got that \$1000 from the race track troler."

The managers of the Delmar and Fair Grounds tracks conducted a powerful lobby at the capitol during the winter—more powerful and resourceful than any other interest, and at the same time the most sensitive to public criticism. How freely this clique disbursed money may be gauged from the fact that for a mere opinion as to how Col. William H. Phelps would stand on race track legislation, the sum of \$250 was offered Senator Farris.

Farris turned down the proposition, insisting that Phelps was his friend and he did not care to sell him out.

## Health Society Played a Part.

5. The Missouri Public Health Society, suggested and maintained by Senator William J. Stone, to hide the shells of the baking powder trust, is, according to Kelley's admissions, definitely linked with the alum scandal.

6. It will be the purpose of Attorney-General to ascertain how the criminal jurisprudence committee of the senate, which smothered the bill to repeal the anti-alum law, came to be chosen. Shortly after the 1901 session opened Lee wrote to Kelley that he (Lee) was waiting to hear from "Gov. Stone before appointing a certain committee"—some time afterward Kelley sent a letter to Lee, in which he remarked that Stone had "thrown him down."

7. Lee recommended the Gum Shoe statesman to Kelley, who told the Post-Dispatch that he paid Stone a total of \$1750. 8. Stone received other favors at the hands of Kelley with whom he was on intimate terms.

When Kelley came to St. Louis he made it a point not to call at Stone's law office for fear that Stone might "suck" him for attorney's fees. In addition to those it was already bargained he should receive, Stone tried, on one occasion, to interview the treasurer of the Baking Powder Trust, who declined to see him.

Lee is said to have been furnished \$2500 to pass the grand jury bill. Of this amount, it is said, he wanted \$1000 for a certain senator, whose name he mentioned. This senator was the noisiest of those who professed hostility to the lobby.

## Boodle Forces Are in Confusion.

In instructing the jury, Judge Hazell said: "Gentlemen of the jury, a conference brought about the investigation in the House, and that resulted in calling the grand jury. This is the second time that grand jury has been summoned in special session this year. The first call was made in March last for the purpose of investigating charges of bribery, and of other official corruption of the last general assembly and others."

## LEHMANN RECEIVES 7-YEAR SENTENCE

The Scene of His Birthday Parties Will be Shifted to a Larger Home at Jefferson City.

## OTHER SENTENCES DEFERRED

Attorneys for Kelly, Bersch and Denny Object, But the Trio Must Stand Other Trials.

Judge O'Neill Ryan sentenced one convicted Householder boodler Monday morning and deferred sentence, despite their attorneys, on three others.

Julius Lehmann, the "whistling statesman" who celebrated his birthday with a party at which the \$4000 city lighting boodle fund was divided between the members of the combine, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary. When asked if he had anything to say, Lehmann declared that he had not.

In the cases of Charles F. Kelly, former speaker of the House, and former Delegates Edmund Bersch and Charles Denny, sentence was deferred, although the attorneys for the defense objected. They said deferment would compel their clients either to remain in jail or report to and remain under the surveillance of the court.

Judge Ryan replied that the sentences were deferred at the request of the circuit attorney, who desired that the defendants be kept in jail on other charges at the October term. He reminded the attorneys that the matter of passing sentence was purely ministerial and that they could object to it at any time.

Kelly is under conviction of perjury in the Suburban boodle fund case and Bersch and Denny have been convicted of bribery in the same case. Kelly will get two years, and the others five years each.

## OLD CONFEDEATES FOR FOLK.

Campbell Camp at Springfield Has Indorsed Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 3.—A Folk Club is being organized here by the Democratic Party. The club is being run well among the old Confederates. Campbell Camp has passed resolutions indorsing Folk's official action. This is now being resented by Gant's friends as being a contest in the camp.

Quite a contest is being waged among the veterans. The leader's canvass among the Democrats shows that Folk is the favorite.

## PARDON EXPECTED FOR DUDDESTON

East St. Louis Bank Clerk, Who Confessed to Embezzlement, Broken in Health, Say Friends.

East St. Louis friends of Theodore Duddleston, embezzling clerk of the National Stock Yards Bank, feel confident that before Monday night he will have been pardoned and sent to the penitentiary by the board of pardons.

The board met at the southern Illinois penitentiary Friday afternoon. Duddleston, through the interposition of friends, had made application for a pardon. His request was granted on the ground that his health had completely broken down under confinement and it was recommended to the board that he be allowed to live longer than a few months if he should remain in prison.

The board met at the penitentiary and he appeared before them. His appearance, it is said, bore out the claim that his health had broken down. The board members seemed to be disposed favorably toward him. His attorney said, but they reserved decision until Monday afternoon.

Duddleston was a trusted clerk in the Stock Yards Bank. He went a rapid pace and gambled freely. He began to drink money and got in deep and deeper and finally when he saw that exposure had happened he fled to the penitentiary. He was indicted, pleaded guilty and was taken to the penitentiary.

## ROBERT LUCAS' LIFE ENDED

Member of Well-Known Family Dies From Disease From Which He Had Suffered a Year.

Robert Lucas of 3403 Pine street died Saturday afternoon of Bright's disease. The funeral will be from the residence Tuesday afternoon, under the auspices of Westgate Lodge, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons. Interment will be at New St. Louis Cemetery.

Mr. Lucas was 57 years old, and had been a resident of St. Louis for twenty years. He leaves a widow and five children. James, Arthur, Robert J. and Mrs. Alice Bull of St. Louis, and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Gladens, Ala. Mrs. Lucas, besides being a Mason, was an Elk. He had been ill for a year.

## BENNIE FELL IN SOFT SPOT

Landed in the Grass in Descent From Second-Story, and Was Not Hurt.

When Bennie Wilkes fell from a second-story window he had the good sense to land in the grass, which saved him from the fact that Bennie still lives and is whole.

Bennie was playing in the second-story front room of the home of his father, Harry Wilkes at North St. and the street. While his mother's back was turned he climbed up on the window sill and lost his balance and went tumbling toward the earth.

He had fallen on the sward. The fall was severe, but he did not lose his voice. His screams notified his mother that something was wrong. She rushed to the window and found the boy lying on the grass yelling with all the might of his 3-year-old lungs. The mother could not find any harm in the fall, but she was sure that a baby who cried so loud must be hurt.

The doctor felt of the baby all over and said that he was "whoa" as before the fall. When Bennie became conscious he said he was hurt but he was crying and his mother took him back home.

## GORED AND NEARLY KILLED BY A COW

Horseshoe Lake Farmhand the Victim of a Suddenly Maddened Animal.

## FELL, UNARMED AND HELPLESS

Fishermen, Hearing Henry Berger's Cries of Pain, Rush to His Aid and Fight Off the Brute.

A cow, suddenly turned vicious, pawed and gored Henry Berger, a farm hand near Horseshoe Lake, Ill., Sunday evening, inflicting injuries that may result fatally.

Had it not been for a party of St. Louis fishermen Berger could have been killed at once. He was prostrated and helpless, with the maddened brute intent upon crushing out his life.

The fishermen hurried to his rescue as they heard his cries. They feared that their arrival was too late. He is flaccid and bruised by the horns of the cow in a dozen places.

Berger was leading the cow from the pasture to the milk pen when suddenly she attacked him. He tried to control her, but, without a weapon of any kind, was unable to do so.

Then he tried to escape, but the cow was on him with hoofs and horns and he was knocked down.

He tried to crawl away on his hands and knees after he had fallen, but could not get out of reach of the animal.

The fishermen, armed with their poles, found Berger utterly helpless with the cow stamping and goring him.

After a hard fight the beast was driven from her victim.

## CONSCIENCE STUNG 27 YEARS

Woman Pays Old Grocery Bill Declaring She Did Not Sleep Peaceably Since "Beating" It.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The heirs of E. B. Gonzalez, who about thirty years ago, conducted a large grocery business in East Orange, N. J., have received a check for \$30 from a conscience-stricken woman, who says she has not enjoyed a night of sound sleep since she ran up the bill for groceries 27 years ago, and left town without paying it.

The woman's lawyer asserts that, after paying the debt, the woman retired and slept until 10 o'clock next morning.

## IN COVERED WAGON, KILLED BY A CAR

George Switzer, a Dairyman, Run Down and Hurled to Instant Death.

George Switzer, a dairyman living at 4838 Natural Bridge road, was thrown from his covered milk wagon and instantly killed at 11:55 o'clock Monday morning at the intersection of the road and Marcus avenue, a half block from his home. He did not notice the approach of the street car which struck him.

Mrs. Switzer was notified of the accident at once and went to the scene. She assisted in placing the body in the milk wagon, in which it was removed to the home. Switzer was 40 years old.

## ANOTHER HOT SPELL IS DUE

Not a Word of Showers or Cool Breezes in Prediction Issued Monday Morning.

Hot weather is again in sight for St. Louis. It is coming on rapidly, and the end of it is not visible from the lofty tower of the weather bureau, where Forecaster Bowie holds forth.

"Fair and warm Monday and Tuesday," is his edict.

He doesn't say a word about showers or cool breezes. He gives not even an intimation that there will be a breeze.

The thermometer at 5 o'clock bears out his prognostication. It mounted steadily, reaching within one degree of 90 an hour before noon.

There are as follows: 5 o'clock, 74; 6, 75; 7, 77; 8, 79; 9, 82; 10, 86; 11, 88.

Except in the upper Mississippi valley over the lakes, in the extreme northwest and at points in the South, fair weather prevails with little indication of storms. The exceptions have rain and cooler weather.

## SEEKING BURGLARS BY WIRE

Officers Trying to Catch Postoffice Robbers by Telephoning.

A dispatch to Postoffice Inspector Dice Monday morning stated that the postoffice at Wright, Mo., in the south central part of the state, had been entered by burglars and a large number of money order blanks.

Efforts to locate the guilty persons are being carried on by means of the telephone system which forms a network of wires over the state and is valuable to the federal authorities in catching criminals.

The blanks stolen are valuable as they can be filled out and cashed. Several cases of this sort have caused the inspectors much trouble recently.

## HURT ON SCENIC RAILWAY.

St. Joseph Bank Clerk Put Head Out Window, Striking a Post.

Kenneth Burns, St. Joseph bank clerk, is at the City Hospital with a badly cut scalp, which he received while taking a trip on a summer garden scenic railway Sunday night.

Burns put his head out of the car while it was going at its highest speed, and in contact with a post alongside the

## LAUNDRY BURGLAR IS "A GENTLEMAN"

He Opens Up the Entire Stock and Makes Selections Which Mark Him as Fastidious.

## SHERLOCK HOLMES FINDS HIM

By Careful Calculations and Deductions the Identity of the New Thief Is All but Established.

A laundry famine is ahead for those who failed to get their bundles from the Compton Heights Laundry, 2713 Park avenue, and the police are looking for a burglar wearing a pair of black and tan pants. He is thought to be the cause of the whirlwind that seemed to have visited the laundry Sunday night.

Not finding money in the cash drawer of the laundry of the cleaning and dyeing works next door, the burglar thought to get even on the clean clothes of the patrons and to punish the owners of the establishment by mixing up the bundles after a choice had been made.

In the dyeing works the only thing taken was a pair of pants that were in process of reconstruction, one leg being of a light tan shade while the other had been dyed black. This motley pair of pants is the only clue to the robber.

## Aristocratic in All His Tastes.

Quite aristocratic in his tastes was this laundry burglar, who chose the most stylish and expensive articles in the bundles. Silk bosomed shirts and those of openwork pattern attracted him most. White vests and openwork hose were also taken. In every case the most expensive kinds.

Two suits of silk underwear are also among the missing and from these slight clues the police have secured what is thought to be an accurate description of this plunderer of the public wash line.

He is of light complexion as is shown by his penchant for blue-bosomed shirts. He left all the reds and pinks. His neck measurement is 15 inches and as he is only 30 inches around the waist, he is probably about 5 feet 10 inches tall. He may have been an employee in a furnishings store as is indicated by his knowledge of what is seamy in the line of summer goods. As he is in socks is unimpeachable, he probably comes from a good family.

## TOMMY FELTZ, NOW SEEKS WITNESSES

He Did Unkind Things to a Man Who Made Remarks and Attempted Demonstration.

The case of Tommy Feltz, bantamweight prize fighter, and B. F. Fritsch, charged by J. T. Gallagher with disturbing his peace and eating watermelon in an offensive manner, was continued this morning in Judge Tracy's court to give the defendant time to procure witnesses.

Gallagher, with a chip on his shoulder, and two ladies under his wings, was walking along Market street, when, according to his story, he was passed by two men, one large and aggressive, the other small and likewise aggressive.

According to Gallagher, the small man opened fire with a series of insults, which the companions of Mr. Gallagher objected.

Gallagher halted, snuffed battle, and remarked that a repetition of such utterances would place him in the hospital.

The small man retorted that Mr. Gallagher and six of his brothers would have a walk along Market street, when, according to his story, he was passed by two men, one large and aggressive, the other small and likewise aggressive.

## FESTIVE SPIRIT IS LACKING

Employees of Closed Carnival Await Return of Missing Treasurer and Unattended Receipts.

It was stated Monday morning that A. E. Devereaux, treasurer of the American Amusement Co., which has charge of the midway features of the Labor Carnival held at Handan's Park last week, would reappear within a few days, prepared to give an accounting.

The carnival came to an end Sunday night, the midst of pleas from stranded performers for help, and importunities of bill collectors for money. The park was in darkness, save for the glare of torches, until 9 o'clock, when the bill of the electric light company was guaranteed by Mr. J. Healy. Then the lights blazed forth.

The attendance was small, and the festive spirit was not strongly in evidence. The small number of people who were through their turns with little spirit, and the fall of dispirited funds of the American Amusement Co. are still tied up by the attachments served Saturday night.

## 18,000 Strike in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3.—As a result of the Pittsburgh strike, 18,000 men were out of employment at noon today and the officers of the league say that by evening the number will be increased to 20,000. The total number of men afflicted with the strike is 25,000.

The strike is being led by the United Mine Workers of America. The strikers are demanding a 10 percent increase in wages and a 40-hour week.

The strikers are also demanding that the company should not employ any non-union men. The company has refused to meet these demands.

## CHILD'S BRAVERY IN SUFFERING WINS LOVE AND GIFTS FOR HER BIRTHDAY



## SUFFERING CHILD WINS LOVE OF ALL

"Little Dorothy," Trolley Car Victim, Is Queen of the City Hospital.

Dorothy Remfre, 4-year-old victim of a trolley car, is queen of the affections of physicians, nurses and her fellow patients at the city hospital, and news of her condition is as eagerly sought as though the bulletins came from the bedside of one whose title to regard lay in what the world calls royal blood, and not alone in the magic of her blue eyes, fair hair, childish grace and the sympathy of suffering.

Dorothy is pitifully weak from the shock that followed the accident at Gravois and Texas avenues Saturday, when the fender of a cable car struck her, and, while cheating the vicious wheels of a victim, broke her left leg, crushed her ankle cruelly and scratched and bruised her little body in a score of places.

She went through the ordeal of the operation table, when the broken bones were set and the tortured limb was incased in binding plaster of paris, with a calmness and patience that made surgeons and nurses her admirers. Though the pain is great and the bed is an irksome prison, she complains little.

Now and then she cries out with quiet plaintiveness and reaches up her tiny arms for her mother's neck.

"It hurts," she whispers, "and I want to get up and play."

But with her mother's kiss she becomes quiet again.

When Dorothy was hurt, she was on her way to her home at 265 Gravois avenue, from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Laura Holt, at 2721 South Jefferson avenue. She had been sleeping when at 3 o'clock she awoke she declared:

"Now I am all mused up. I must go right home and let my mamma bathe me and put a clean dress on me and a new ribbon in my hair."

The journey home was a short one, which Dorothy had frequently made alone, and Mrs. Holt felt no alarm when she started out into the street and disappeared around the corner of Texas avenue.

Dorothy hurried through the Saturday afternoon crowds. She felt no fear of clanging bells and cries of teamsters, and began to cross the street, intent only upon reaching home, then only a few doors away, in time for her bath.

A Bellefontaine car was coming up the incline and the motorman, when he saw the child step on the tracks, rang his gong furiously. But Dorothy did not hear and the fast-moving car, with lowered fender, could not be stopped.

## Fruit and Coins Are Her Tribute.

There was a shout from the motorman, cries from spectators, and Dorothy lay upon the fender. The motorman hurried to lift her up.

"Oh, you naughty man," she cried. "You have spoiled my dress and hurt me. And you have made me lose my pretty slipper. I want my slipper, and it's all muddy!"

Hours the coins that have come as silver tribute to her, and looks with pleased gaze upon the piles of fruits and flowers that lie heaped upon a table in the long little room that is hers alone, without wonder or pride. Like a true queen she accepts it all as her right.

She longs for the freedom of her playgrounds, however, and her great anxiety is that she may not be able to enjoy her birthday—for she will be 4 years old tomorrow. Her great love is for dolls and flowers, and she likes ice cream but cares little for candy.

"Candy is so sticky, and it gets on my fingers and my dress, and I don't like it," declares this little blue-eyed queen.

The little one's mother never leaves the side of the white cot that is Queen Dorothy's throne. She waves a fan constantly in the hope of cooling the unfrowning brow, and her tender hands softly brush now and then the curly ringlets that scar the little one's face and arms.

## GIRL HANGS FROM LIMB IN MID-AIR

Mary Jenkins Rescued by Neighbors From Her Perilous and Painful Position.

Mrs. Mary Jenkins, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jenkins of Randle street, Edwardsville, hung by her hands several minutes yesterday afternoon, suspended 5 feet from the ground. She was saved from serious injury only through the prompt action of neighbors.

An apple tree stands in the Jenkins' back yard and Mrs. Mary Jenkins, thinking of scaling it to secure the tempting fruit, climbed it. She ventured further than usual, and the limb upon which she stood snapped. She grasped one above her head and hung by both hands. Her cries for help aroused nearby residents, but there were no men in the neighborhood at the time and the rescue of the girl devolved on the women.

Mrs. F. C. Nowotne and her little daughter Margaret and Carrie found a long and heavy ladder and managed to raise it. The ladder was placed under the limb and the rescuers on the ground had to hold it vertically under the limb.

Then Mrs. Jenkins swung across, let go the limb, and grasping the rungs, safely descended. She was rescued from a precarious support. Under ordinary circumstances the three who manned the ladder could scarcely have moved it under the excitement of the moment they handled it like veteran firemen.

## E. A. Faust to Build New Home.

Edward A. Faust, second vice-president of the American Breweries Association, has purchased a 30-foot lot in Parkland place and will build a handsome home thereon. Mr. Faust is a non-alcoholic. He is president of the brewing association. His present residence is at 216 Lafayette av.

## WAS REVENGE THE MOTIVE FOR BOY'S MURDER?

Mrs. Guller Formally Charged With the Terrible Crime of Poisoning Little Ewart Checkfield at Bunker Hill.

## THE WOMAN'S WALLINGS CAUSE NO NEIGHBOR TO FLY

Peculiar Characteristics of the Accused Brought No Sympathizers to Her Side, Except Her Nearest Relatives.

## MRS. GULLER AS NEIGHBORS KNOW HER.

Small of stature. Talks with great rapidity. Voice harsh and high-keyed. Lips thin and cruel. Dislikes children. Had few callers or visitors. Dresses plainly, but neatly. Rarely spoke to neighbors. Never had photograph taken.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent. BUNKER HILL, Ill., Aug. 3.—Mrs. Ida E. Guller, held to the Macoupin County grand jury for the murder by poison of 4-year-old Ewart Mears Checkfield, under a mittimus issued by Coroner C. C. Robinson after the verdict of the coroner's jury has been made public, will be taken to the county jail at Carlinville today, unless her attorney, Edgar Hayes, and her physician, Dr. Milton, can defeat the move.

They will make every effort to have her remain at her home under the care of her sisters and guests.

The jury held three sessions at which witnesses were examined. The verdict was a surprise in that it spoke so plainly against Mrs. Guller. A very general fear had been expressed that the air of mystery that had been placed about the case during the deliberation of the jury, would be carried into the verdict. The wording of the verdict was:

"We, the jury, find that Ewart Mears Checkfield came to his death by poison given to him by Mrs. Ida E. Guller at the station of the Union Dairy Co., situated near the Big Pass depot in the city of Bunker Hill, between 7 and 8 o'clock, Wednesday, July 29, 1903."

Since the arrest Saturday night on a warrant issued on the sworn complaint of James W. Checkfield, father of the murdered boy, Mrs. Guller is said to have been very sick. Dr. Milton says she is in no condition to go to prison.

The scene at the arrest was repeated when the finding of the coroner's jury was made known. Mrs. Guller, and she made dramatic exclamations. When her sisters, who arrived the minute before the arrest Saturday night, assured her that they believed her innocent of the charge she made no answer.

## History of the Guller Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Guller moved to Bunker Hill 12 years ago to take charge of the milk receiving depot for the Union Dairy Co. of St. Louis. They seemed to have with each other's society and the Bunker Hill residents made no effort to break down this reserve.

Some years ago Mrs. Guller became her husband's assistant at the milk depot and the double salary made the position a good one.

Early in June James W. Checkfield moved to Bunker Hill from St. Louis in hopes that the country air would benefit his health. Checkfield's health, she being an invalid from a lung affection.

Checkfield had been in the employ of the Union Dairy, of which his cousin, Henry Wood, is president. He understood that he was to take charge of the Bunker Hill office Sept. 1 and Guller was to be transferred to the St. Louis office.

Mrs. Guller is talkative, and she had frequently told business men in Bunker Hill that she and her husband wanted to leave there, but the Union Dairy Co. could not find a man to relieve Mr. Guller in charge of the office.

When Checkfield went to Bunker Hill he heard this report and was pleased to know that the transfer was to be agreeable. He had heard nothing of this desire before he went to Bunker Hill, although he had been at the head of a department during his four years' residence in St. Louis.

During the few weeks the Checkfield family had been in Bunker Hill, Mr. Checkfield did not attempt to interfere with the management of the dairy office and saw little of Guller.

By reason of his connection with the Union Dairy he got milk from the depot. Ewart was sent there each night and morning to get the small bucket full. Two or three times the rain had prevented the little fellow from making his trip, and Mr. Checkfield went. These were the only times he met the Gullers and their relations were friendly.

Last Wednesday Checkfield both received notices would take charge was a surprise.



## WAS REVENGE THE MOTIVE OF MURDER?

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denies it and says he received his notice long before.

Wednesday evening Ewart was sent for the milk as usual. He ran joyously down the walk, the Checkfeld cottage being only two squares from the milk depot, which is at the end of the Big Four railroad platform.

Several children were about the railroad depot, and Ewart passed them and may have stopped to play a short time. Then he went into the dairy office and got the milk from Mrs. Guller.

It was 7:30 when he reached his home, running and spitting. Mr. Checkfeld saw him as he entered the yard. Mr. Checkfeld described the events that followed for the Post-Dispatch.

"When I saw our boy come into the yard, I knew something was the matter and went to meet him. I asked what was making him spit, and he said Mrs. Guller had given him some candy and it was bitter. I asked him what he wanted to drink to take the taste out of his mouth and he said milk. Without stopping for a cup, I took the lid off of the bucket and let him drink from that."

"We had reached the door then and my wife was there. She had heard the conversation and gave him a small piece of candy."

"I then questioned him closely and when he said the taste and burn was getting worse and his stomach was hurting I asked if Mrs. Guller was eating candy. He said:

"No, she only had one piece. It was wrapped in a paper and when she gave it to me she said I was to eat it right away. I told her it was bitter. She said that was all right, to eat it anyway."

"Oh, she has poisoned our boy!" exclaimed my wife.

"Physicians and neighbors were sent for, but Ewart could not repeat the statement and died before the physicians could help him."

Thursday night Coroner Robinson of Haganman and State's Attorney James Mahoney arrived to investigate the case.

James Mahoney, a real estate man, was made foreman of the jury, and he insisted that the inquest be held secretly, which is permissible by the Illinois laws.

The first session of the jury held until after midnight. Coroner Robinson went away that night, placing the investigation in the hands of Foreman Mahoney. State's Attorney Mahoney left in disgust.

The witnesses the first night were Mr. and Mrs. Guller, James W. Checkfeld, Dr. Hiley, who was called to treat Ewart, and some of the children who saw Ewart at the railroad.

Friday afternoon the funeral was held. Mrs. Checkfeld had been made too ill to attend. While her husband was attending the inquest, Mrs. Checkfeld, because she possessed of the fear that some one would attempt to kill him at the front door during the evening. That night Mrs. Checkfeld was very ill, and her husband did not leave her bedside.

The motive, as seen by the neighbors of the Gullers, is envy and revenge. While Mrs. Guller had told that they expected to be removed soon, it is thought that they had never made any such application to their employers. When the time for removal came, her bitterness was aroused.

Many persons who have seen Mrs. Guller and had an opportunity to observe her, doubt that she is entirely rational.

She is a small woman, not over 5 feet 2 inches tall. Her slender, weighing about 110 pounds. Her eyes are gray and steady. Her features are prominent, cheek bones high. The fair pink skin seems to be drawn tightly over the features. Her voice is shrill and rather harsh. Her light hair is combed back from a medium forehead. Her lips are thin and cruel. She seldom opens them enough to show her teeth and when she talks there is a scarcely perceptible movement of the lips or the prominent chin.

When in the stores Mrs. Guller talks constantly while making purchases. A few weeks ago a druggist had a warrant issued charging her with the theft of a pocketbook. It was not served because of the relations between the druggist's family and the Gullers.

A next-door neighbor says she has lived next to Mrs. Guller for four years and has never been in the house. Her children are afraid of Mrs. Guller and never accepted anything from her.

This family referred to Mrs. Guller as "God forsaken" and "the poor devil."

No one in Bunker Hill speaks kindly of her except her physician and attorney. Many stories are told of her hatred for children and one story has it that she gave her only baby to a sister when the little one was but 2 months old.

Mrs. Carroll, who lives next door, says it is not true that Mrs. Guller attempted to throw hot water on her little folks.

One neighbor says that the only woman who ever saw in the Guller house was Mrs. Checkfeld, the first day she was in Bunker Hill. Sometimes women agents called there, but they were not admitted.

No one in Bunker Hill has ever seen a picture of Mrs. Guller and at her house it has been asserted that she never had one taken.

The Gullers lived very economically. People called them stingy. Her family is said to be very wealthy. She was born near Greenville, Ill., about 48 years ago. Her sisters, who are visiting her, are little like her except as to manner.

Friday Guller said his wife was not at home. While he was telling that to reporters at the front door, she was in the kitchen. She was sitting in a rocking chair reading a paper as the reporters came up to the house.

Saturday night after the arrest Guller told Marshal Herbst that Mrs. Guller was afflicted with heart trouble, aggravated by indigestion, and Friday he feared she would die from a nervous chill. All day Friday Guller looked after the business at the dairy depot as usual.

After the arrest Saturday night, Dr. Milton said Mrs. Guller had fainted and was in a bad way. At midnight she could be seen rolling about the floor of the sitting room of the house. Sunday the guards said she slept well after she once got to sleep.

Guller is hard featured. He is an eastern man and has made open threats against persons going to the house and seeking an interview with Mrs. Guller since the death of Ewart Checkfeld.

He has been in the employ of the Union Dairy Co. for several years.

The dead body of Ewart was removed by a team and will be buried at St. Louis.

At the Four Courts he gave his name as William G. Reid and said he was a stockman living near Reinebeck, Mo. He declared that he arrived in the city Sunday, and protested his innocence.

A bankbook showing a deposit in a Reinebeck bank and other papers corroborating his story was found.

His appearance, which varies from the description first given to the police incline the latter to believe that he is not the man wanted.

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## COOL PLACE, WITH PLENTY TO DRINK, HAD SALOON PORTER; ROBBER DRANK HIS HEALTH AFTER LOOKING HIM UP IN ICEBOX



## ROBBER KIND TO ICEBOX CAPTIVE

Saloon Looter Looks Up His Victim, but Gives Him Fresh Air and Drinks.

## WEALTHY MAN ARRESTED

Bandit Wore a Bright Red Shirt and So Does He, the Police Acting Upon This "Clew."

At 2:30 Monday morning John Maxwell, porter and night watchman in Max Berns saloon at 215 Market street, was stooping behind the bar cleaning glasses and decanters when he heard stealthy footsteps.

He glanced up and was confronted by a pistol in the hands of a well-dressed young man wearing a red shirt.

"Come out here where I can have a better look at you," said the intruder in a courteous tone, smiling meanwhile. "Hold your hands first," he added, as he saw the porter make a move towards his hip pocket.

The highwayman scanned the place until he caught sight of a large refrigerator at the rear of the room.

"The very thing," he said.

Maxwell was forced about. "I am going to put you into the icebox a few minutes while I look over the place," said the genial robber.

The porter started to turn, as though meditating a bolt.

"Don't do it, partner," softly said his captor as the robber made an uncertain gesture. "I want to treat you right, and such moves may make me change my mind. No fooling now. Into the icebox for you."

Maxwell stepped in and the door clanged behind him.

Always Kind and Obliging.

A moment later two little windows in the upper part of the refrigerator, fronting the bar, were swung open.

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## WAR ON BOOZLE HONORS THE STATE

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## HELD TO THE GALE; STRUCK BY TRAIN

John Plentosky Struggled in Vain With the Determined Pet, and May Give Up His Life.

## HELD TO THE GALE; STRUCK BY TRAIN

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## NO CASE FOR HIS HICCUGHS FOUND

The Death of John Clark Closes One of the Mysterious Cases in Local Medical History.

## FATAL NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

Anemia of the Brain Followed the Long Series of Spasms and Brought on Delirium Before Death.

"No cause for the hiccoughs that attacked John Clark could be found at the autopsy," was the statement of Dr. Henry M. Van Hook of the City Hospital, who has treated Clark since he came to the institution.

"Before his death Sunday some of the physicians who saw the case thought that the primary cause of the hiccoughs was typhoid fever, but Clark's blood gave a negative reaction to the Widal test and the autopsy showed no typhoid phenomena."

"Clark's death was due solely to nervous exhaustion brought on by the spasmodic contractions of his diaphragm. The hiccoughs wore him out and when he entered the hospital his condition was such that the stopping of the hiccoughs had little effect on his general condition."

"Something might have been done to save him had he come to the hospital sooner, but, according to his statement, he had eaten nothing for five days before he came here. He had lost 30 pounds, and his physical condition was such that he had nothing to build on."

"While some opiorrhine hydrochloride was given among other anti-spasmodics, more efficacious in stopping the hiccoughs. A number of cures were proposed, but not tried as the hiccoughs had practically stopped."

"Clark's delirium before his death was due to anemia of the brain, brought on by gradual degradation of the nerves under the spasms that convulsed the diaphragm, and this condition prevailed also among the nerves that lead to the vital organs, and the system would not digest or assimilate the food which was given."

"Nervous exhaustion was the only cause of death that could be found."

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## BOOKKEEPER FEELS "BACK TO MILLER" IS SCARY HOUSE

One Hundred Pairs of Pants Thrown Out of Globe Company's Windows.

## WOULD START A SMALL STORE

Members of Firm Believe an Accomplice Got Other Plunder Than That Found in Alley.

The police are looking for an enterprising thief who appears to have undertaken to start himself in business by throwing the stock of the Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. out of the windows. He made a good beginning on the clothing department when he became frightened and abandoned the enterprise.

He had thrown a hundred pairs of pants through a second-story window, and had a couple of hundred pairs piled up ready to be thrown out when the approach of a bookkeeper, who was working late, caused him to leave the rest of the stock and make his exit through the same window through which the pants had gone.

It appears that the thief, after laying his plans carefully for depleting the firm's stock, concealed himself in the building, probably on the clothing floor, before the doors were closed, as there is nothing to indicate that he broke in through the back door or the alley.

He waited until after 11 o'clock to begin operations. He opened a window leading to a small porch at the southwest corner of the building. The porch extends to the alley and the thief, after a bundle of pants into the dark alley.

While he was doing this, Julius Schwartz, a bookkeeper, was at work in the office on the balcony of the first floor, and John Church, the watchman, having made his rounds, was sitting on a chair in front of the store waiting to let the bookkeeper enter when he should have finished his work.

Schwartz finished and went up to the second floor. The chief heard him coming and supposed that it was the watchman.

The watchman heard the noise and looked out of the window. He looked up and saw a man step out and quickly slide the door closed. He saw the man throw a bundle of pants into the dark alley.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Even the long years of neglected garbage have not served to destroy the sense of smell in the average St. Louisan.

In the Oglesby case the railroad attorneys got enough hearings to obtain a reversal of a three-affirmed judgment.

The czar is also determined that there shall be peace. Six new Russian battleships and three armored cruisers are to be begun at once.

Let it be understood that there are no gold bricks on the World's Fair grounds but those of Colorado and other genuine mining states.

## DEFINING CRIME TO PREVENT IT.

Before it is possible to check the growth of any form of lawlessness it must be made clear that it is wholly different from the justifiable, the excusable or the tolerable.

Gov. Yates of Illinois has made a beginning for a definition of this kind when he says that "lynchers are anarchists." When, in dealing with this definition, it is added that they are "nothing but anarchists" its force is broken, for the act that begins in anarchy, ends in murder.

A lawless killing is legally and morally murder when it is committed for any purpose of revenge, public or private, personal or sympathetic.

So long as murderers and other criminals who are themselves murdered by mobs are said to have been "executed," so long as murders by mobs are made to appear an act of "mob law" or a merely irregular punishment for other crimes, it will not be possible to check the spirit of murderous anarchy out of which they proceed.

When weak-minded people understand that even as spectators at a lynching they are giving their help and countenance to the spirit of lawlessness and violence out of which all crimes proceed, they will have a controlling idea to restore them from irresponsibility to responsibility, from members of a murderous and criminally irresponsible mob to sane and rational citizenship.

The assumption under which "lynching is no murder" is more than anything else responsible for its continuous and progressive increase. When the line of definition is drawn in and out of court as the law already draws it, we will be in sight of the end, not of "mob law," but of mob lawlessness.

It will take plain people a long time to understand how the supreme court could three times affirm a judgment which was twice obtained in the lower courts, and then completely reverse the former opinions.

## A LITERARY LABOR SAVER.

A literary mill in Ohio is sending out a circular and price list.

High school orations and essays are quoted \$3 to \$8. College essays and orations are cheap at \$3 to \$15. A politician can buy a speech for \$10 to \$30. Lectures go for \$10 and upward. Sermons may be had for from 50 cents to \$25. All work "with the exception of the low-priced sermons" is guaranteed original.

As a labor-saving device this is calculated to make the heart glad. No senior in high school or college need burn the midnight oil. Politicians can bind with a boughten spell and preachers, care free, can go fishing all the week. Best of all, not one of them need fear the deadly parallel except the 50-cent preacher, and even his peril is not great, for who but a cheap and discredited curiosity monger would think of exposing a plagiarist too poor to pay reasonable insurance rates?

Congressman Lovering of Massachusetts, "protectionist all his life," is declaring that the tariff doors should swing outward as easily as they now swing inward. "I believe," he says, "the principle of protection is best conserved by meeting the question promptly and revising some of the glaring inequalities that are today shutting us out from the markets of the world." But that would not be "standing pat."

## NEGRO EDUCATION.

At the National Education Association's meeting in Boston Mr. Charles T. Walker, pastor of a colored church in New York, who has wide experience as an educator in the South, brought out the fact that since 1870 illiteracy among the negroes has decreased 50 per cent.

At the present time there are 2,500,000 negro children in the public schools, 35,000 negro teachers, 45,000 students in higher institutions, 30,000 students learning trades, and 3000 students pursuing classical and scientific courses.

Reckoning the negro population at 9,000,000, Mr. Walker calculates that there are needed 10,000 educated negro preachers, 10,000 physicians, 6000 lawyers, 135,000 teachers and 1,000,000 skilled artisans and merchants.

This is an ambitious program, but its robust optimism is supported by the progress of the past 30 years. A rate which within a generation has risen from complete illiteracy to a condition in which 50 per cent of them can read and write, certainly possesses qualities worth developing.

## A ROYAL OPINION.

The third reading of the Irish land bill in the House of Commons, ordered by an almost unanimous vote, was preceded by an extraordinary incident.

Just before the vote was taken Mr. Balfour, the prime minister, rose and announced that he had been commanded by the King to say that "His majesty, being aware of the purport of the bill, had placed his interest at the disposal of Parliament."

Done into plain English out of the grandiose phraseology of parliamentary form, this means that King Edward favors the land bill and personally desires that it become a law. The special purpose of the announcement, no doubt, was to let the lords know that they would get no countenance from royalty if they sought to obstruct the measure.

This is the first occasion in many years that the King has allowed his own personal wishes to be made known officially.

His influence the sovereign has in England is commonly

to the sensitive Britishers, like an attempt to overawe or influence the Commons. Since that incident royal personages have kept very quiet on public questions.

That Edward VII has violated the rule without being rebuked is evidence of the public confidence in his character. But it is doubtful if he could have escaped censure had the question in debate been one on which the parties were divided.

In petitioning the Business Men's League to take up the question of better terminal conditions for St. Louis the wholesale merchants are pressing for the greatest stroke of business that could be accomplished for St. Louis. St. Louis terminals and St. Louis bills of lading with the abolition of the bridge arbitrary are conditions necessary to the full growth of St. Louis and the full expansion of St. Louis commerce. These demands are just and will be obtained when St. Louis business men get together and insist upon them.

## THE PARAMOUNT STATE ISSUE.

In his New Florence speech Circuit Attorney Folk did not overstate the importance of the boudle issue in Missouri. It is the paramount issue.

For years corruption has ruled at the state capital and special interests have dominated the government. The Legislature has been controlled by corrupt combines under the influence of the lobby. Corporations have been protected by the use of money, by the distribution of railway passes, by the contribution of campaign funds and by the packing of conventions.

The people of the state have not been wholly ignorant of these conditions. They have known of them. The Post-Dispatch has repeatedly exposed lobby deals and pointed out the power of special interests to obtain favors from the state government.

But the investigations of the grandjuries of St. Louis and Cole County and the publication of the Lee letters have given the people a clear insight into the methods of the lobby and their combines; they have indicated the low standard of public morals and the wide extent of corruption.

If, knowing these things, the people do not vigorously rebuke the corruptionists by breaking up the combine and retiring every man tainted with or conniving at corruption to private life; if they do not support the work of the public prosecutors, the courts and juries, by driving out the rascals, the hope of better government will vanish. As Mr. Folk suggests, only men who are "aggressively honest" should be elected to office.

Inaction will be fatal to the cause of honest government. The rascals are always active and will try to circumvent plans of reform. The people must make sound public sentiment felt in the councils of the parties. They must enforce their demands by action in primaries and conventions.

A steel horse 150 feet high is well enough, but what about a steel Missouri mule? The Trojan horse captured but one city. The Missouri mule has been on a thousand battlefields.

There will be 100,000 Chinese immigrants in Mexico at the end of 1903, and they have only to cross the Mexican border to be in the United States. No exclusion is not excluding.

The World's Fair stockholder's pass will be a pleasant reminder to him of his public spirit when the big enterprise was in doubt.

The Democratic masses of Missouri are not merely seeking to reward Mr. Folk. They are concerned about the good name of the state.

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

Some pavements can be heard and some can be smelt.

What human neck has enough rubber for the comet's third tail?

Perhaps Maghen hoped some day to obtain the contract for all street car straps.

The flood at Kansas City seems to have injured no fish except the canned salmon.

Over in East St. Louis one man holds up five. This beats the record of the west side.

As the flies hastened the Declaration of Independence, so the mosquitoes may hasten the election of a Pope.

The Forest Park bear that bit off the finger of a visitor who nudged him may have mistaken the man for T. R.

"If you can't pay the price, move out," is original with Mayor Wells, though it sounds like a quotation from a resolute landlord.

The wooden horse of Troy would look like an old plug at the side of the equine skyscraper that is to hold the World's Fair crowd.

With 17 vacation playgrounds the St. Louis small boy should consent to make himself less dangerous to himself on the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Dooley, who paid the grocer, feels that she had something to do with the success of the picnic that drew 30,000 people to the Fair Grounds.

Mr. Roosevelt has now to be more careful in his diet. Chased in his sleep by Mother Jones, he would be in greater terror than King Richard was.

A bad nephew of the late Pope Leo is said to be likely to institute legal proceedings to break the will of his uncle, though the Pope has been allowing him \$10 a month. It may be possible that even a Pope has not the power to dispose of what he has accumulated if his relatives demand it.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any special day. No bets decided. Don't sign "Subscribes" or "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

C. R.—June 2, 1874, was Tuesday.

LEM O. NADE—You will need a city license for anything on wheels outside of the Missouri Fair gates.

C. H. RICE—Premium on quarter of 1852—one that has no arrows at one side of date and no rays back of eagle, \$1.75.

H. W. G.—Population of four largest American cities (census of 1900): New York, 3,437,202; Chicago, 1,838,575; Philadelphia, 1,285,597; St. Louis, 574,248. St. Louis does not cover more ground than any other city in the world.

P. D. READER—Directories of all cities. Public Library.

N. C. D.—No admission or fishing charges at Spanish Lake.

PHENIX—For the story of Pope Joan, see Little's Living Age, No. 311, May 4, 1850, at Public Library.

M. B. BOWEN—No premium on silver dollar of 1894 or any year after 1888. E. B.—No premium on paper bill of 1814. FAL-STAFF—No premium on half cents of 1812 and 1813. READER.

No premium of 1811 or dime of 1835; copper cent of 1807, if head is to the left, is worth 7 cents.

C. R.—Cuban war began April 21, 1898. The capture of Porto Rico by Gen. Miles in July and August was the last active land operation of the war. A battle was to have been fought on Aug. 15, when news of a suspension of hostilities prevented it. The war ended on the treaty of peace was signed Dec. 10. Doubtless conditions on the island have been greatly improved. Should reciprocity with the United States be brought about, the prosperity of the Cuban would be assured.

## Pilot Sam Cook.

From Middletown (Mo.) Chips.

If Sam Cook abandons the race, of course he will pilot his 114 driftwood orphans into the next most available port.

## What Dockery Might Do.

From Middletown (Mo.) Chips.

Mr. Dockery might at least follow Teddy's pace and instruct his subordinates to go to the bottom of the crookedness in his jurisdiction.

## Sentiment of the People.

From the Brookfield (Mo.) Argus.

This sentiment on the part of the people is not in the way of hero worship, but rather for a principle. There is an innate feeling within the hearts of the rank and file of the people who love their state, regardless of party, and legends who love democracy—not for office or for spoils—but there must be a relinquishing to the rear of a number of office holders and party leaders and bosses, who have been office holders for a decade or more.

Mr. Dockery might at least follow Teddy's pace and instruct his subordinates to go to the bottom of the crookedness in his jurisdiction.

## JUST A MINUTE.

WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET &amp; PHILOSOPHER.

## MONDAY.

It looks like a shame to go moseying back To the mines when the Sabbath is o'er, When the prospect is blue and your musings are black.

As they've been ah, how often! before: What a pity it is, to yourself to remark, That every day isn't Sunday! For it always is most unaccountably dark On the morning of Monday.

Nobody has ever been able to tell Why Monday should always be blue, Or why it should cast a malevolent spell Of such a cerulean hue;

But over us all trouble ruthlessly rolls, Like the tide on the bosom of Fundy, And completely envelops our spiritless souls On the morning of Monday.

Some strenuous persons may never complain Of the hue of the first of the week, And may never, like others, experience pain As their usual labors they seek;

But others of us are as sure as can be That of all the days there is one day That's the limit for bad ones, and that is, say we, The morning of Monday.

Mr. Crowell Should Explain.

They have established a new custom in the town of Miami, Mo., on the border of Indian Territory.

Mr. P. Cloud (funnel-shaped, probably), was married there a few days ago to Miss Mary Hernon.

There is nothing remarkable about that fact, on the face of it, but the Seneca Dispatch proceeds to inform us that "the young couple, accompanied by J. Crowell, are spending a few days at Mudeater's Hotel."

Now, just why Mr. Crowell should be included in this wedding party is not apparent. There is no statement or circumstantial evidence to show that he had even a remote interest in the welfare of the bride and groom, and there is certainly nothing on the face of the returns of the parties of the firm to show that he was the partner of the firm.

Why he should have insisted upon forcing his society on the young couple is a matter for speculation. What good could he possibly do? Who invited him to come along? What place is there in the bridal chamber of Mudeater's Hotel for a party of the second part? What right has a rank outsider to butt into a wedding party in this unseemly manner?

We have faith that Mr. Cloud is amply able to take care of himself under any circumstances; else he would never have entered the parlous state of matrimony. Certain it is, to our thinking, that he did surely not bring Mr. Crowell for help, and signed himself to the loving care and protection of her first and only love, who had a reason for desiring the presence of an outsider at the very commencement of the honeymoon, however desirable his services as a protector or mediator might ever be at any time later on.

What the public desires to know and insist upon knowing is: What was Mr. Crowell doing at Mudeater's Hotel with this young married couple?

FOLK THE FELON FIGHTER.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Mr. Edward L. Dimmitt of Arkansas, who won undying fame through the authorship of the phrase "crime committing criminals," as applied to captains of industry, has come forward as Mr. Folk's champion and furnished the following platform for him:

Folk for governor? Yes, thrice, say we! Sound the slogan (follow Folk the felon fighter) over land and sea; And to with all state machines like John A. Lee.

Pursue them? Yes, from Austral gifting snows to Hecla's burning crest; Hunt them by day, haunt them by night, giving the rascals no rest.

Diabolical schemes, soundless have humbled the imperial state; And plundered her public treasury at a scandalous rate—Pursue them? Yes, the battle ne'er give over.

Until the last scoundrel is landed safe behind the prison door. How can Folk lose after this? "Follow Folk the felon fighter," has already become the slogan of the masses from coast to coast. "Austral gifting snows to Hecla's burning crest." It is a cry that inspires and it ought to catch like wild fire. If the people of Missouri do not rise in overwhelming numbers in response to Mr. Dimmitt's fervent unfurling of the flag for Folk it will only show that they have shrunk souls and do not deserve the glory which has been so generously placed within their reach.

THE NEW PROPOSAL.

(W. D. Nesbitt in Chicago Tribune.)

(The Thomas S. Clarkson School of Technology confers a degree of "bachelor of science in domestic engineering" upon young women who complete the course in household sciences.)

Priscilla, when I gaze upon The azure of your eyes, I see the glory of the dawn And piece of twilight skies.

Please note my blushing and my sigh, And O, Priscilla, dear, But say the word that you'll be my Domestic engineer.

What joy! Your knowledge so exact Would ever charm my soul—You know just how best to extract Heat units from the coal.

No grim bacilli could get by If you were watching near. Priscilla, O, say you'll be my Domestic engineer.

A life with you—it could be but A fate serene, divine, For even pies must all be cut On geometric line!

No janitor could be a dory—His voice I should not fear. Priscilla, please, will you be my Domestic engineer?

NOT QUITE BROKE.

"Thought you were going back to town this morning?"

"I was but I found twenty-five dollars in the lining of my vest. I can afford to stay until this afternoon."

## POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.

A Handsome Gown for Carriage



Gown for Carriage, in Pale Color Voile Over Silk, Trimmed in Lace and Chiffon.

## FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

## ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

## DON'T FORGET YOUR PARTNER.

The clown and his trick elephant had just finished their turn in the ring and were passing out through the curtains.

"Didn't I do well today?" said the clown. "Didn't we do well, you mean," said the elephant dryly.

"Well, I like that," the clown jerked

this thing; that I guided you through your part, and that if I had not kept jabbing you in your clumsy legs you never would have gotten through at all."

"Have it as you wish," replied the elephant, but to himself he said: "Oh! the conceit of him. These men must be shown a thing or two now and then, or there is no living with them. HE did well, indeed, after I carried in the chairs and set the table, and rang the bell and stood on a tub and danced, and then let that conceited fellow stand on my noble trunk while the people applauded. Some people can't see farther than their nose. Just wait!"

Next day at the hour for them both to go into the ring, the clown winked coyly at the equestrienne and said, "Keep your eye on me and you'll see the cream of the performance."

"Keep your eye on us," whispered Jumbo, as he walked by her.

He went through all his tricks patiently. Then came the grand finale. Jumbo stood with his front feet on a pedestal, the clown jumped upon his back and ran nimbly to his trunk, where he stood howling.

"Ladies and gents," he began. "This is the crowning feat of my—"

"Say ours," hissed Jumbo, but he paid no heed.

"Of my unparalleled—"

But he got no farther. Jumbo quickly dropped his trunk, and Mr. Clown went sprawling on his back in the sawdust, while the audience howled with merriment. Jumbo stood over him a minute and joyfully grunted, "Better put your pronoun in the plural next time."

A MUSICAL PUZZLE.

Each of these figures represents some well-known musical term. Any boy or girl who has taken a few piano lessons can readily decipher the puzzle.

A GREAT HAUL.

"Young Brierly had only been admitted to the bar a week when he made a fortune. He was caught in a railroad wreck in which forty people were injured."

"And he was one of those who got damaged!"

"He was all of them. He got all the victims to retain him."—Philadelphia Ledger.

A LESSON OF EXPERIENCE.

Son: Pop, what is politics?

Father: I don't know. I thought I did, but I didn't.—Baltimore American.

SUBSIDIZING JOHNNY.

Father: Johnny, I saved you from a whipping last night, didn't I?

Johnny: Yes, Pa.

Father: And you know I don't like to run that lawn mower?

Johnny: Yes, Pa; I understand. Where's that big hammer?—Chicago Gazette.

## OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

When 4-year-old Elsie saw the buds on a fuchsia plant for the first time she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, look at the sausages growin' on this little tree!"

A small 5-year-old after tasting a cup of milk at the supper table one evening set it down and said: "Mamma, I'll bet a nickel to a doughnut that our milkman has got a sour cow."

Father: See here, Tommy, I can't understand why it is that you are always at the foot of your class.

Tommy: Well, I can't, either, papa, but somehow it's awful easy.

Small Johnny: Are you fond of milk?

Mr. Stuyvesant: Can't say that I am, Johnny. But why do you ask?

Small Johnny: Oh, sister said you always hung around till the cows come home.

Willie: I don't never own up when I get sleepy before bedtime.

Freddie: What do you do?

Willie: Oh, I just ask papa a few questions that he can't answer and then he makes me go to bed.

THE CARDBOARD TRICK.

On a square piece of cardboard draw 12 apples as shown in the illustration. The trick is to cut the cardboard into four pieces of the same size and shape, each containing three apples, without cutting in to any of them.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

"O, Would I Were a Boy Again." The publisher of the book of "Our Familiar Songs and Their Authors," says of this song "that it is characteristic of its author, Mark Lemon, founder and editor of London Punch."

Mark Lemon was born in London, Nov. 30, 1808 and died at Cranby, Sussex, May 23, 1870. Besides his editorial work on Punch and writings for other periodicals, he wrote 40 plays, a few novels and hundreds of ballads. The song he wrote, "O, Would I Were a Boy Again," was set to music and was very popular and was made still more popular by a minstrel troupe, who sang it every night for three years.

"O, WOULD I WERE A BOY AGAIN."

O, would I were a boy again, When life seemed formed of sunny years, And all the heart then knew of pain Was kept away in transient tears.

When every tale hope whispered then, When every dream was only truth, O, would that I could know again The happy visions of my youth.

O, would I were a boy again, When life seemed formed of sunny years, When life seemed formed of sunny years, When life seemed formed of sunny years.

'Tis vain to mourn, that years have flown, How false these fairy visions were, Or murmur that mine eyes have known The burden of a fleeting tear.

But still the heart will fondly cling To hope as longer priced as truth, And memory still delights to bring The happy visions of my youth.

O, would I were a boy again, When life seemed formed of sunny years, When life seemed formed of sunny years, When life seemed formed of sunny years.

O, would I were a boy again, When life seemed formed of sunny years, When life seemed formed of sunny years, When life seemed formed of sunny years.

O, would I were a boy again, When life seemed formed of sunny years, When life seemed formed of sunny years, When life seemed formed of sunny years.

O, would I were a boy again, When life seemed formed of sunny years, When life seemed formed of sunny years, When life seemed formed of sunny years.

O, would I were a



## FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

## THE MAN IN THE STREET

## Where's Your Share?

With that reckless disregard for money characteristic of statisticians, the board of assessors of St. Clair County, Illinois, have published to the world the startling news that the per capita wealth of that county is \$1000. We fear that the advertisement of this truth will do much to injure the reputation of East Side citizens. It reveals certain hypocrisies that we had not before suspected. There have been gentlemen on



the trans-Mississippi shore who have appealed to us for bridge fare. On other occasions we have attempted to negotiate certain loans of East St. Louisans, and been put off with the excuse that they had no money. Evidently, then, we have been deceived. Henceforth we shall mistrust these East Siders, and resort to stratagems to separate them from their wealth. Let these plutocrats beware!

When it is known that each of them is in possession of \$1000, and the per capita for the entire country is only about \$28, plans will be laid to even things up. St. Clair County will be invaded by a horde of seekers whose per capita ranges from a plugged dime to \$200.99. There will be an influx of men with great schemes. Inventors of airships and perpetual motion machines will flock thither. Enterprising gold brick promoters will mark the East Side as legitimate prey. The population of the county will increase to an alarming extent, and the next report of the assessors may show that the per capita is not great enough to pay a week's ice bill.

## THE FOUR OFF.

## A Diplomatic Warning.

She was a handsome young woman, and she presided over the toilet department of a big drug store. But even a handsome saleswoman will make mistakes now and then, and she had just made one. She had sold a boy a 19-cent bar of soap and given him a check for 37 cents. He called her attention to the discrepancy, and she rectified it. The next customer was a young man, and having overheard the conversation with the boy, he smiled sympathetically. The handsome drug clerk smiled back, and proceeded to explain. Their cash system was as inexact as the laws of the Medes and Persians, and each check was recorded in duplicate with carbon paper, and charged against the clerk making the sale. Therefore, she must in some way incorporate the 37-cent check in her sales. The young man bought a hair brush for \$1.10. So she asked him so sweetly to accept the 37-cent check, with another for 33 cents that he gallantly acquiesced. Surely he had made an "impression" on the fair

drug clerk! But before handing him the two checks she in a most innocent manner told him a story that was calculated to make him doubt his hypnotic powers.

"Oh," she said, "this reminds me. Some people seem to think that we clerks are 'easy.' Not long ago I gave a lady two checks this way, and before going to the cashier's desk she deliberately threw away the larger one and only paid the other. She is a wealthy woman, and has a charge account here, so when I was checked up and found 'short' the amount of the larger check I just had it charged to her and sent her the bill. My! but I'll bet she was furious." Then she gave the young man his two checks and he paid them, and went out thinking—thinking.

You say that he is a misanthrope, and hates mankind. What grounds have you for such an opinion?

Why, the man owns two automobiles.

The Government Life Saving Station is having great difficulty in providing an exhibit for the Fair. A lake will have to be dug, and then it will be necessary to provide people to be rescued. Suppose there is a victims union?

Another man has been wounded with a cat rifle. Now if someone would just invent a man rifle that would hurt cats, it would even things up.

Boston is sinking into the sea at the rate of one foot each hundred years, but in a good cause we can afford to be patient.

Why go to a summer resort to catch the influenza? Stay in St. Louis.

Since it has been discovered that Borrelly's comet has three tails the World's Fair people have become greatly interested in it. They would like to exhibit it with Farmer Jones' three-legged chicken.

An Epoch in Jurisprudence. At last justice has been done. In Newark, N. J., a man has been sent to jail for working. The charge placed against



him was disturbing the peace, which he accomplished in a peculiarly heinous manner by persisting to work for two weeks after he was discharged. It is sad enough to work when there is a salary inducement, but to labor with no reward in sight is an offense unparalleled in the annals of crime! We only wonder at the lenience of the judge who sentenced this wretch. Still, his decision is an entering wedge toward the realization of that millennium when no man shall work. Even the present generation may see the day when labor is justly regarded as a crime. Long life to the eminent jurist who has punished a toiler! He is a Daniel come to judgment!

**RISING BREAST** And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood" is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to **Bredfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.**

**MOTHER'S FRIEND**

**Burlington Route** **ATTRACTIVE TOURS.**

To Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and return, from St. Louis, \$25.00.  
To Salt Lake City, Ogden and return, from St. Louis, \$38.00.  
To the Black Hills District, Hot Springs and return, from St. Louis, \$27.90.  
To St. Paul, Minneapolis and return, from St. Louis, \$18.50.  
To San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and return, from St. Louis, August 1st to 14th, inclusive, \$47.50—direct routes.  
Through the Yellowstone Park and return, from St. Louis, with five and one-half days' accommodations, \$104.00.

**Homeseekers' Excursions**—The first and third Tuesdays of each month, one fare plus \$2, round trip. With the Burlington's strong main lines to Denver, Billings and St. Paul, it offers scores of attractive tours through the West.

City Ticket Office, S. W. Agent, Broadway and Olive St. General Passenger Street, St. Louis, Mo.

## A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

## ALL OFF.



The Boss: What's that new office boy's name?  
The Bookkeeper: Gunn.  
The Boss: Fire him.

## NAUGHTY GIRL.

I proposed to a girl and she said, "Go ask Dad."  
Now, she knew that I knew that her dad was dead.  
And she knew that I knew what a gay life he'd led.  
So she knew that I knew what she meant when she said, "Go ask Dad."

## HE WASN'T TAKING CHANCES.



Wags: Can you cook?  
Miss Wags: Sure.  
Wags: Do you play the piano and sing?  
Miss Wags: No.  
Wags: Will you be my wife?

## SNAKE IN HIS PANTS.

The following story is told of a farmer in the vicinity of Carnegie by the Herald, who with a number of others, was engaged in shocking wheat. The party was working diligently, notwithstanding the fact that the field seemed alive with snakes, which, whenever captured, would be clubbed to death. Finally, when one of the men with a yell of terror grasped a double handful of trousers' leg and began yelling, "Cut 'er out! Cut 'er out! I've got his head; never mind about the pants!" Cut 'er out! his companions hurriedly procured a knife and cut out a patch of trousers as big as a hat around the clinched hands, and hurling the patch from him, the man sank weakly to the ground. They picked up the patch and what it had covered. It was a piece of plug tobacco that had slipped through a hole in the pocket of the trousers.

## ANNOYING.



Visitor: Aw—are you an animal painter?  
Artist: No, sir. If you want a portrait go two doors further up the hall.

## KING TO THE IRISH PEOPLE

In an Address, Ruler Says He Awaits Eagerly Coming of Brighter Day for Ireland.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—King Edward, who has just returned from his visit to Ireland with Queen Alexandra, has issued the following address to the Irish people:

"To my Irish people: 'I desire on leaving Ireland to express to my people how deeply I have been touched by the kindness and good will they have shown to the Queen and myself. 'Our experience on previous visits had indeed prepared us for a traditional welcome of a warm-hearted race, but our expectations have been exceeded. 'Wherever we have gone, in town or country, tokens of loyalty and affection proffered by every section of the community have made an enduring impression on our hearts. 'For a country so attractive and a people so gifted, we cherish the warmest regard, and it is, therefore, with supreme satisfaction that I have so often during our stay heard the hope expressed that a brighter day is drawing upon Ireland. 'I still eagerly await the fulfillment of this hope, and I am confident that, under the guidance of the Almighty, and in co-operation, upon better and more practical education, upon the growth of commercial and industrial enterprise, and on that increase of mutual toleration and respect which is the result of a people now enjoying in the public administration of their local affairs is well fitted to teach. 'It is my earnest prayer that these and other means of national well-being may multiply from year to year in Ireland and that the blessings of peace, contentment and prosperity may be abundantly vouchsafed to her. EDWARD R. & L.'"

**Miss Helene Phelps' Funeral.** Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 3.—Miss Helene Phelps, daughter of Col. W. H. Phelps, was buried here yesterday afternoon. The funeral service was largely attended, and the floral tributes were numerous.

**MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.** 519-523 Olive. Males 2647. The Post Office is Opposite.

## CANDID CONFESSIONS OF A STREET "FAKER"

The Gullibility of the Average American Crowd—Police of Chicago, Philadelphia, New York and Smaller Towns Compared—Profits of the "Pitch."

In the current Independent are published the confessions of a street "faker" who, for obvious reasons, remains anonymous, from which account it appears that the business is profitable.

The faker's real beginning as an independent operator was in Chicago, of which he says: "Chicago is the only 'square' town in this country—that is, 'square' from a faker's or grafter's point of view. You pay for protection and you get it."

He paid the captain \$5 for a week for permission to sell knife-sharpeners, and gave the man on post about a dollar a day. He was warned not to try any "jamming" or "stump" at this low rate. These privileges cost \$10 and \$5 a day, respectively.

"Jamming" is getting possession of the money of a crowd on the understanding that it is to be given back, and then whipping up a fast team of horses and driving away. "Stump" is selling packages of jewelry, handkerchiefs, etc.

There are towns that are not "square," in Cleveland the confessions, faker paid for "protection" and was afterward arrested and fined. Then he came to New York, concerning which it is his testimony that it is a town of "easy marks."

New York is "closed," except just before Christmas, but there is something doing in "sneak pitches"—that is, in "sneaking" the man on post and selling for a few minutes between the visits of the "rounds." However, when the artist tried it he was arrested by the very man he had bribed, and thence went to Philadelphia, of which he says:

"Philadelphia is the cheapest city in the United States. The policemen are paid at the rate of \$1.75 per day, and a faker who gives one of them a quarter from protection is hailed as a Carnegie. For a dollar a day the guardian of the beat you are working on will keep your territory clear of other fakers and vote you prince of good fellows."

"There is not much money to be made in Philadelphia by a faker, for various reasons. First, the people have an inherited trait of thriftiness; second, they live their lives less feverishly than in any other large city of the United States; and there are 'home guards' in the town who take care of all the surplus cash floating around."

"I always manage to spend a month in each year in Philadelphia, not for the profit particularly, but mainly for the nerve tonic I get from the restful life there. Pittsburgh is different. There is money in abundance in that town, and I have had the

pleasure of assisting at the partition of several large packages of his cash, but not of late. Reform agent counter-reform has placed the police of Pittsburgh in such a state that they are afraid to trust even themselves. I do not worry about things like that, however; I have seen reform at lack cities before, and the disease is not severe enough to even leave a scar."

New York and Chicago are the headquarters for new novelties, and fakers of the first class secure the new things. The fakers keep in touch with the novelty companies for new things, and scan the papers constantly for announcements which indicate some unusual event that will draw a crowd.

"I think that for straight faking aluminum gas-lifts were the most profitable things I ever handled," says the account of the faker in the Independent. "They cost me, with the brass pillar attached, \$1.25 per gross. I laid out \$500 in tips and printed matter, planned my campaign, and began an itinerary which occupied four months of my time. My bank account showed a balance to my favor just \$437 in excess when I had completed my tour."

"I had my circulars distributed in every place of business in the town upon my arrival. I had each tip stuffed with cotton, but I told the victim that inside the pillar there was a regulator, an asbestos screen, and any other mechanical contrivance not too bulky to need a separate building for installation. He usually believed me."

"I called his attention to the printed price on the circular—35 cents; and as a favor, just for an advertisement, I would sell the required number to him for 25 cents each. If he wavered I quickly placed a tip on his gas fixture, lighted the gas and gave him an ocular demonstration. As a final, impressive argument I would pass a newspaper behind the light and show him how easy it was to read through the flame. That settled it. I never failed to make a sale."

"But while I was expatiating on the beautiful light given I did not tell that it was produced at the expense of increased flow, nor did I explain that you can read a newspaper through any gas flame."

## BUTTER SCOTCH.

Three cupfuls of white sugar, half a teaspoonful of cream tartar, a teaspoonful of butter and eight drops of extract of lemon. Boil without stirring till it will snap and break. Just before taking from the fire add a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda, pour into well buttered biscuit tins a quarter of an inch thick. Mark out into inch squares when partly cold.

## CONSOLIDATION SALE!

## TWO GREAT STOCKS IN ONE!

The entire stock of the well-known Miami Tailors, 808 Olive street, has been moved to The High Art, 205 North Broadway—the grandest gathering of high-class Spring, Summer and Fall Clothing and Men's Furnishings ever offered the men of St. Louis.

The stock is entirely too large—so to effect a swift clearance, beginning tomorrow morning, we offer this

**\$60,000 Worth of Fine Clothing and Furnishings at 1/3 Off!**

A straight, clean discount of 33 1/3 per cent from our already low prices—an opportunity that should interest every man in this city. Nothing reserved. Nothing excepted. 60c will buy a dollar's worth clear through the stock.

Spring and Summer Suits.....  
Fall and Winter Suits.....  
Summer and Fall Pants.....  
Outing and Wash Suits.....  
Full Dress Suits and Tuxedos.....  
Dress and Negligee Shirts.....  
Underwear, Hosiery and Neckwear.....  
Silk, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs.....  
Suspenders, Nightgowns and Half Hose.....  
Suit Cases, Jewelry and Belts.....

**1/3 OFF FOR CASH.**

SALE STARTS TOMORROW MORNING AT 205 N. THE HIGH ART 205 N. Broadway. WM. HULL, Manager.

## SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN

VIA ALL RAIL OR RAIL AND BOAT

THROUGH SLEEPER EVERY FRIDAY

CLOSE CONNECTIONS DAILY WITH BOATS FROM CHICAGO.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

8 1/2 HOURS CINCINNATI LOUISVILLE via the popular B. & O. S. W.

Trains leave St. Louis daily, 9:30 a. m. 9:30 p. m. 2:30 a. m.

A la carte Dining Car on all through trains Ticket Office, OLIVE AND SIXTH and Ticket Office, UNION STATION

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

MERCURY AT 68 DEGREES. THE COOLEST RESORT IN AMERICA! Where blankets are in demand every night! HOTEL 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

## THE NEWEST BOOKS.

## A BOOK WITH A MESSAGE.

"Quo Vadis?" (Whither go ye?) is the title of a book by Housley White. It is a book with a message to the world, especially to the people of the United States. Some readers have called it Whitmanesque, others compare it with Carlyle's work. It is epigrammatic and sometimes almost grotesque in its style. But it contains frequent strong passages, and appeals to the thoughtful with a force that cannot be denied. Here are a few excerpts:

Respect it to America. Men do not live by bread alone. Not in quest of food or raiment was America settled. Better a time when a man could not kiss his wife on Sunday than a jelly-fish generation—an age of limpets. Man is distanced from the beast by slow, upward millenniums, and he can slide back in one night. That is sin which devitalizes. Satan will learn some day that in order to breed endurance in his men he must make them moral. 'Tis an atheism in you, O Church, that ye account God a Voice that once was; but now—a Sahara of silence in the heavens.

The only creed that changeth not is the creed affirming perpetual change. Length of usage is a great sanction, but reason is a greater. Hell is wherever God is not. Before the end of August Herbert S. Stone & Co. expect to publish a new book by Mary MacLane called "My Friend, Annabel Lee." Contrary to report, Miss MacLane has been living quietly in Boston, and working steadily for some time upon this book. She made no effort to enter Radcliffe College last fall and since September has written nothing but this.

Readers who love Emerson will find much that is helpful in Mr. Mead's volume "The Influence of Emerson."

The influence of the sage grows year by year. It is getting into the life of many, infusing a vigor, an optimism, a sweet sanity, destined to overcome the crude materialism of the day and lift the whole race to a higher plane.

These essays are illuminating. They do not profess to add anything to Emerson's doctrine, but are interpretations, valuable, because suggestive, to every man and woman who is hungering and thirsting after life.

"The Influence of Emerson," by Edwin D. Mead. American Unitarian Association, Boston.

## AMUSEMENTS.

## COLUMBIA.

All This Week and Next Sunday.

Rouffice & Wainwright. 5—The Nomads—6 R. Falgout & Co. Harry and Charles Boyle and Charles and Harry. 7—The Nomads—8 R. Falgout & Co. Harry and Charles Boyle and Charles and Harry. 9—The Nomads—10 R. Falgout & Co. Harry and Charles Boyle and Charles and Harry. 11—The Nomads—12 R. Falgout & Co. Harry and Charles Boyle and Charles and Harry. 13—The Nomads—14 R. Falgout & Co. Harry and Charles Boyle and Charles and Harry. 15—The Nomads—16 R. Falgout & Co. Harry and Charles Boyle and Charles and Harry. 17—The Nomads—18 R. Falgout & Co. Harry and Charles Boyle and Charles and Harry. 19—The Nomads—20 R. Falgout & Co. Harry and Charles Boyle and Charles and Harry. 21—The Nomads—22 R. Falgout & Co. Harry and Charles Boyle and Charles and Harry. 23—The Nomads—24 R. Falgout & Co. Harry and Charles Boyle and Charles and Harry. 25—The Nomads—26 R. Falgout & Co. Harry and Charles Boyle and Charles and Harry. 27—The Nomads—28 R. Falgout & Co. 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ber c. i. f. New York for export. Corn was neglected, no one to take on a line at	PORK—F. o. b. new standard mess in a jobbing way closed nominally at \$14.15.	<b>PRODUCE MARKET.</b>
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Address  
Mercantile Trust Co.



## DEATHS.

**COURTNEY**—On Sunday, Aug. 2, 1903, at 11:30 a. m., Margaret Courtney, aged 2 years and 10 months, loving daughter of Thomas and Nora Courtney (nee Murphy).  
Funeral from family residence, 1118 Palm street, Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 4 p. m., to Calvary cemetery.

**COYNE**—Died August 2, 7:30 p. m., Bridget Coyne, beloved sister of Michael and Kate Coyne, and also niece of Patrick Flanagan.  
Funeral from 121 South Fourth street, Tuesday, August 4, at 1:30 p. m., to St. John's church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

**KARL**—On August 2, 1903, at 4:30 a. m., Vera Marie Karl, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Karl, at the age of 2 years 11 months.  
Funeral from residence, 1021 Carr street, Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 1:30 p. m., to Christ Church, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

**LEAHY**—On Monday, Aug. 3, at 8:30 a. m., Thomas Leahy, beloved father of Michael and Johanna Leahy (nee O'Callahan) and brother of John Leahy, Patrick, Mary and James Leahy, aged 22 years and 1 month.  
Funeral from residence, 4125 North Market street, on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 9 a. m., to Calvary cemetery, thence to Calvary cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

**LEONARD**—Robert Lucas, dearly beloved husband of Marie Lucas (nee Jones), and our dear father, died after a lingering illness, at Hot Springs, Ark., aged 97 years 7 months 8 days.  
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 903 Pina. Friends invited.

**NICHOLSON**—Suddenly on Monday, August 3, at 1:15 a. m., Margaret Edna Nicholson, beloved wife of Wm. A. Nicholson.  
Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from the family residence at 5086 Cabanne. Interment private.

**REIMER**—Mary Reimer (nee Fiedler), dear beloved wife of Henry Reimer, mother of H. H. and Edwin Reimer, and sister of Louise Krimmer (nee Fiedler), died Sunday, Aug. 2, 1903, at 8 a. m., aged 37 years 6 months and 6 days, after illness of several days.  
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2000 North Market street. Relatives and friends please call.

## LOST AND FOUND.

**COAT**—Lost, pongee coat, Sunday afternoon; Lafayette st. to North Market. Liberal reward if returned. 212 Nicholson pl.

**COAT**—Lost, pongee driving coat, Sunday afternoon; Lafayette st. to North Market. Liberal reward if returned. 212 Nicholson pl.

**DOG**—Lost, female fox terrier; tan ears; answers name of Jack; reward \$100.00. 1218 S. 10th.

**DOG**—Lost, small fox terrier female dog; brown head, white body, with large black spots. Reward on return to 5086 Cabanne.

**DOG**—Lost, English collie pup; female. 5548 Glenview st.

**FLUFF**—Lost, on 7:35 P. m. train, one bobblet suit. Return to 1321 Lindell bl. and receive reward.

**MONEY**—Lost, Saturday afternoon, August 1, 1903, between 8th and 9th, \$100.00. Reward \$10.00. Finder will be rewarded. Ad. T. 148, Post-Dispatch.

**MUSIC**—Lost, music roll, walking room, Union Station, Sunday, 7 a. m., Reward. 6037 Alameda av.

**POCKET KNIFE**—Lost, gold-hand pocket knife, diamond setting and name Enzette. Finder answered at 225 S. 10th.

**PUSE**—Lost, Sunday morning, a brown purse containing about \$25. Return 1103 N. Garrison. Liberal reward.

**PURSE**—Lost, purse; vicinity of Calvary cemetery; Beltonville car; Calvary ticket, \$1.35. Reward at 225 S. 10th.

**UMBRELLA**—Lost, silk initial umbrella, on east-bound car; Charles & Western electric car, from St. Peter's church; reward \$10.00. Return to 103 S. Olive car. Liberal reward if returned to 103 S. Jefferson av. H. M.

## FOUND.

**DOG**—Found, setter dog. Apply, giving description. 484 West Fifth Highway.

**POUND**—Where you can find a double-sold calf sold, \$2.50. Harris, 409-411 N. 8th st. The calf spotted and roan and some in its skin.

## PERSONAL.

**PERSONAL**—Will all Clayton communicate with 117 Post-Dispatch.

**PERSONAL**—The person holding ticket No. 72 who mandarin given by the Jolly Ten Sunshine society. Call 3106 Adams st.

**PERSONAL**—Will man who picked up man injured by Beltonville car, Market st., July 25, at 4:25 a. m., address J. Grandall, 204 Laclede av.

**RELIABLE**, private detective gives patron's affairs personal attention; successfully conducts investigations. Ad. Y. T. Post-Dispatch.

## BUSINESS FOR SALE.

**BAKERY**—For sale, bakery and confectionery at reasonable price if sold at once. 501 S. 10th st. and over. Ad. R. 49, Post-Dispatch.

**BARBER SHOP**—For sale, first-class barber shop, 3 chairs, clean and modern. Reason for sale. 117 Post-Dispatch.

**BUSINESS**—For sale, confectionery, cigars and fruit stand. 117 Post-Dispatch.

**BUSINESS**—If you want to buy any kind of a business, all kinds for sale. International 212, 510 P. m.

**DRUG STORE**—For sale, first-class drug store, downtown location; large stock; good fixtures; guaranteed income; low rent; long lease; good trade and trade price \$2000; will take \$2000 cash and take negotiable paper for the balance. Owner leaving city. 117 Post-Dispatch.

**ELECTRIC SUPPLY BUSINESS**—One of the best downtown; \$5000 year profit; owner retiring. International Brokerage Co., room 714, 510 P. m.

**FLAT**—For sale, 7-room flat, \$250; account leaving city. 3144 Washington av.

**FLAT**—For sale, \$60; downtown, \$250. 3250 Washington av. 117 Post-Dispatch.

**FLAT**—For sale, 3-room flat, \$250; account leaving city. 3144 Washington av.

**FURNISHED APARTMENT**—For sale, completely furnished apartment, 4 rooms and bath; in West End; cheap price. 117 Post-Dispatch.

**GROCERY**—For sale, grocery, clean, new stock, want to leave city. Ad. H. 11, Post-Dispatch.

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**GROCERY**—For sale, grocery, clean, new stock, want to leave city. Ad. H. 11, Post-Dispatch.

## HELP WANTED—MALE.

**Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.**

**DRIVERS WANTED**—2 drivers; apply after 5 p. m. 444 Park av.

**EDGE TRIMMERS WANTED**—On men's shoes. Country Shoe Co., 21st and Locust.

**ENGINEER WANTED**—City licensed engineer. 2400 De Kalb st.

**FILLER WANTED**—Experienced; in varnish room. 2320 N. 12th st.

**FRAMMAKERS WANTED**—Experienced wire and bakermakers. FRAMMAKING CO., (1) 108 N. 10th st.

**HELPERS WANTED**—Carriage blacksmith helper. 1400 N. 7th st.

**HELPERS WANTED**—Carriage blacksmith helper. American Car Co., 1526 Oak Manchester rd.

**HOUSEMEN WANTED**—Ole blacksmith helpers. 1215 N. Broadway.

**HOUSEMEN WANTED**—Housemen. Apply Southern Hotel, porter's stand.

**HOSSEY WANTED**—A colored boy to do housework. 1700 Washington av.

**LABORERS WANTED**—A quartermen. East St. Louis Stone Co., 1111 1/2 St. Louis.

**LABORERS WANTED**—Experienced foundry laborers. Spring av. and Webster R. R.

**LABORERS WANTED**—Laborers at Jefferson st. Bridge st. Union Electric Light & Power Co.

**LABORERS WANTED**—Laborers at the foot of Ashley st. Union Electric Light & Power Co.

**LABORERS WANTED**—On concrete work; wages \$1.00. Apply Arlington and Easton, St. Louis.

**LABORERS WANTED**—Laborers and chippers. 1001 N. 10th st.

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## HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

**Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.**

**BOOKKEEPER WANTED**—An experienced woman to keep books for light manufacturing business; must have had bookkeeping experience in a factory preferred; state experience and wages. 508 Michigan st.

**BOOKKEEPER WANTED**—Experienced lady bookkeeper and office assistant. Ad. Y. 62, Post-Dispatch.

**BUTTERFLY**—Makers WANTED—Butterfly makers, plain sewing, operators, shirt makers; also take work home. 4420 Easton av.

**CHAMBERMAID WANTED**—Chambermaid and laundry girl; one ready to work. Hotel Belmont, 1402 N. Broadway.

**CHECKERS WANTED**—3 hotel checkers; city and country. Gleason & Stoddard, 113 N. 6th.

**COOK WANTED**—Woman to cook and do general housework; in country, near St. Louis; until October, then in city; wages, \$22 must be good cook; three in family. Apply 4127 Maryland; after 5:30 p. m.

**COOK WANTED**—Cook and housewife. Call at 3127 Rauschenbach.

**COOK WANTED**—Good, steady colored woman to cook. 1418 Lindell bl.

**COOK WANTED**—4115 Page bl.

**COOK WANTED**—To assist with laundry. 4336 Melburn av.

**COOK WANTED**—Second cook; colored man. 2321 1/2 N. 10th st.

**COOK WANTED**—Good cook; come ready to work; \$4 per week. 2843 Washington av.

**COOK WANTED**—First-class colored woman as cook. 1113 West 11th st.

**COOK WANTED**—Colored woman to do cooking; one who has cooked in a boarding house. 2312 Washington av.

**COOK WANTED**—Lady cook and dining room girl. 2405 S. Broadway.

**COOK WANTED**—First cook, with references. 4345 Melburn av.

**COOK WANTED**—A first-class short order cook; to work in coffee house. 1710 Market st.

**COOK WANTED**—Good cook, German preferred. 3316 Washington av.

**COOK WANTED**—Steady middle-aged woman to cook. 1081 Locust st.

**COMPANION**—A lady of culture and tact to go to California; must be of attractive personality.



**ALL DRUGGISTS  
RECEIVE  
...ADVERTISEMENTS...  
FOR THESE COLUMNS  
AT REGULAR OFFICE RATES.**

**SUPPLY YOUR WANT**

NOON EDITION—Advertisements to appear in the NOON issue of the Daily Post-Dispatch must be received in this office on the PRECEDING day.

DAILY EDITION—Advertisements received before 11:45 a. m. will be classified in the regular edition of the same day. Those received between 11:45 and 12:15 may or may not be classified, depending on the varying possibilities of the day.

THURSDAYS AND SATURDAYS—No advertisements received after 12:15 noon for the issues of these days.

SUNDAY EDITION—Advertisements received up to 10:30 p. m. Saturday will be classified for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

**HOW TO GET RESULTS.**—The Post-Dispatch's aim is to produce RESULTS for its advertisers. Very often TWO insertions are better than one. Advertisers who pay for more than one insertion, however, are not to be considered as "repeaters" and do not require the subscription of the section to which they are placed. FAILURE TO GET RESULTS from advertisements of the Post-Dispatch is not the fault of any employee who should be reported promptly to the WANT ADVERTISING MANAGER, who will give the matter his personal attention.

**39,779 WANTS  
IN JUNE.**

10,000 More Than Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.  
Business Advertisements, 20 Cents a Line.  
TYPENRITER—Typewriting work of every kind, telegraphing and addressing by an expert at reasonable prices. Call for card and details. Ad. K 22, Post-Dispatch.

WATSON—Man, 35, wanted by watchman, night or day, or vacation, attend to house. Call or write 2422 Iowa av. John Rich.

WORK—Young man of 20 desires position in shipping department, 20 cents a line. Call 2422 Iowa av. John Rich.

WORK—Young married man, 25 years of experience, of every kind, honest and sober. Post-Dispatch.

WORK—Young man of 20 desires position of any kind, good education and fair penman. K 140, Post-Dispatch.

**SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE**

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.  
Business Advertisements, 20 Cents a Line.  
CHAMBERMAID—Colored chambermaid wants position and also cook. 1420 Clark av.

CHAMBERMAID—Colored chambermaid, night chambermaid, colored, 2310 Middle st.

COOK—St. cook in restaurant, hotel or club. Ad. 1818A Clark av.

COOK—St. wanted by short order cook for hand-out. Call at 1818A Clark av.

COOK—St. wanted by colored woman as cook or housework in small family. 1722 Linden.

COOK—St. wanted by first-class colored cook in hotel or restaurant. Call 1913 Morgan st., no notes.

COOK—Competent woman wants situation as cook or general housework. Call 1913 Morgan st., no notes.

**DRUMMAKER—First-class drummer and designer, no references. Ad. K 181, Post-Dispatch.**

**DRUMMAKER—First-class, can serve few more patrons, wants to be employed, please, very reasonable. Ad. K 81, Post-Dispatch.**

**DRUMMAKER—Wishes dress shirts, dresses and underwear to make; stylish design; guaranteed. 3840 Windsor.**

**GIRL—Position by good colored girl in private family. 2448 Lucas av.**

**GIRL—A place for a girl 15 years old as nurse, 1000 Washington, St. Louis, 1803 Division st.**

**GIRL—St. wanted by first-class colored girl in private family, 43 per week. 709 N. 22d st.**

**HOUSEKEEPER—St. wanted by neat colored girl to housework and plain cooking. K. 11, 170 Marion.**

**HOUSEKEEPER—St. wanted by refined lady, family, or as cook in boarding house or restaurant. Ad. 3092 S. 1st.**

**HOUSEKEEPER—An elderly lady wants a place to keep house, with or without children, in a quiet neighborhood. 2804 N. 15th st.**

**HOUSEGIRL—Single, 17 years old, in small family. Apply 1515 Franklin av.**

**HOUSEGIRL—Situation as housegirl or night chambermaid; colored. 2130 Middle st.**

**HOUSEGIRL—St. wanted by colored girl to do housework, no laundry. K. 10, Irving.**

**HOUSEGIRL—St. wanted by colored girl to do st. in housework. 16 Johnson st.**

**HOUSEGIRL—St. wanted by colored girl of 13 to do housework. 2222 La Salle st.**

**HOUSEGIRL—St. wanted by colored girl to do general housework. 4281A Cottage.**

**LAUNDRESS—A reliable colored woman wants washing Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. W. 1308A Linden st.**

**LAUNDRESS—Small washing, washed, ladies' suits and shirts, a special gold and silver, and clean water; references. E. Brown, 4516 St. Ferdinand.**

**LAUNDRESS—Work wanted by first-class colored laundress, day or week. 1410 Fairfax.**

**LAUNDRESS—St. wanted by first-class laundress; wants washing to bring home; small bundle; good references. Ad. 4020 Finley av.**

**LAUNDRESS—St. by laundress; wants washing to take home; white lady. Mrs. E. P. 3212 Bates.**

**LAUNDRESS—Laudress work nearly done, to bring home. 621 La Salle st.**

**LAUNDRESS—Wanted, to wash and clean lace curtains. 3420 N. 1st.**

**LAUNDRESS—St. wanted by first-class laundress; washing to bring home. Mrs. Burgess, 3120A Patton av.**

**LAUNDRESS—St. by first-class laundress; can take and deliver a few small washings; call or send postal. Lulu, 214 N. Theresa.**

**LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing and ironing to take home or to be done by day; no laundry; references; postal; address. 4133 Papiu st.**

**LAUNDRESS—Girl would like to have men's washing, small and small, to bring home. 2231 Lucas av., third floor.**

**LAUNDRESS—St. wanted by good colored laundress, 1000 Washington, St. Louis, 1803 Division st.**

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